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THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD. Entered at he Post Office at B'comfield us second class mich molter.

THE USUAL RESULT. It is not to be denied that a good sewing machine is one of the most important appurte-

nances of the modern household. We thought we had a good machine household until one day the agent of the New Home presented himself at our door and proseeded to deliver an oration upon its character. form in each layer, and as the movable "But," we answered, "our machine serves us the manipulation of the machine is effected last at her residence at Watsessing. The fu-

The agent, however, was persistent, and chine finally begged the privilege of leaving one of

his machines with us, "for the ladies to try." The request was not unreasonable, so we granted it-but more to oblige the agent than snything elset for we really did not want the machine; and had not the remotest idea of buy-

The machine once in the house, it was but patural that the ladies should look it over. They did o, and as a consequence fell in love with it. They say that without the slightest wish to deery or disparage any other machine, this, all desirable one to be had.

The unshot of the whole matter was that the old machine was disposed of, and the "Light | Scientific American." Running N.w Home" installed in our household-a very fair and satisfactory arrangement

It is pronounced a genuine beauty and a real at York, Sir W. Thomson spoke of the comfort, and "our folks" wanted us to tell

This unrivalled machine is manufactured by in electric lighting. He said that cheap JOHNSON, CLARK & Co., 30 Union Square, New windmills, in connection with dynamo-Work, who wish us to say that all who will send electric machines and Faure's bat eries. for their new illustrated catalogue and enclose would supply a great want. A Faure cell, their advertisement (printed on another page), containing twenty kilos of lead and minium, will receive a set of fancy advertising novelties, charged, and employed to excite Swan's of value to those collecting cards, &c.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from ner- one hour, or the light of one candle during vousness and dyspensia should use Carter's Lit- sixty hours. The charging of such a cell tle Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for could be done, with good dynamo economy, sleepless, neigous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price in any time from six to twelve hours, or 25 cents, all kruggists.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

lantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at | time, Sir W. Thompson argues that a five Week'v prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. - Rev. Ezra D. Simons, Pastor. Sunday services. Preaching at 101/6 A. M. and 7) P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's a two candle light. Thus thirty-two cells Supper on the first Subbath of each month, close | would be required to give the light of of morning service. Meetings for prayer praise of London 16-candle gas. The probable and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7.55 P. M. Gospel temperance meet ng Saturday swening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. Richard the windmill could be obtained at anything Harcoart, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching like the cost of a steam engine of equal 1016 A. M. and 736 P. M. Sunday-school, 216 P. M Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

WESTMINSPEE PRESERVERIAN CHURCH-Fremont made, could not be economically used to street, corner Franklin. Sabbath services, 10% A.M. give power for storing up electrity in Faure and 716 r. w.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly cells or in any other manner. prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).-Liberty street; 19% o'clock evening service, 714; Sanday School 3, mines, Mr. Swan, inventor of the "Swan

diello, Pastor. Sabbath Ser 'ces: 8:30 and 10:80. A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. BERKELEY SARBATH SCHOOL-Held in Perkeley

School-Hours, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sunday

at 3 o'clock, p.m. John Skinner, Superintendent.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART,-Rev. J. M. Nar-

NEW YOLK & GREENWOOD LAKER. R. Chambers and 22nd Street Ferries New York.

All are weld me.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

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Leave Upper Montclair—5 50, 6 59, 7 59, 8 44,

1. 12 52, 6 51, 4 45, 6 50, P.M.

Leave Montclair—5 55, 7 05, 8 05, 8 50, a.m. 1

02, 3 55, 4 56, 6 55, P.M.

Leave Bloomfield—5 59, 7 08, 8 09, 8 54, a.m. 1

07, 3 58, 4 56, 7 63, P.M.

Arrive at New York—6 40, 7 50, 8 50, 9 40, 10 40

1. 1 55, 4 50, 5 40, 7 55, P.M.

Sunday Train from Bloomfield at 8 22, A.M.

35, P.M.

TRAINS GOING WEST. Arrive at Bloomneid-5 21, 6 20, 7 08, 8 39, P.M. 5 21, 6 20, 7 08, 8 39, P.M. Arrive at Montelair—7 26, 9 25, A.M. 12 10, 4 24, 5 26, 6 26, 7 09, 8 46, P.M.

Arrive at Upper Montelair—7 30, 9 29, A.M. 15 their heads together; the next they are 14, 4 28, 8 30, 6 89, 7 13, 8 50, P.M.

Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45, A.M. 6 45 scattered to the four winds of heaven, and P.M. Milk train leaves New York at 12, inclining to one knows what they are after." ight no one knows what they are after." on Saturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 12 47 A. N.

NEW CLOTH-CUTTING MACHINE. - The enormous quantity of ready-made clothing appually produced in this country has created a demand for some more expeditious plan of cutting out garments than the usual way of cutting them by hand. Several kinds of cutting machines have been manufactured to meet this expressed want. None of these machines, however, have met satisfactorily all the requirements of the trade, and their introduction has been effected to

a limited extent only. A new cutting machine has been recently place. patented, which is claimed to be practically perfect in its operation, upward of two years having been spent in perfecting every detail of the machine and bringing it to the

high standard which it has attained. The machine is based on a principle radically different from any cutting machine that has heretofore been devised, and, as claimed by the inventor, the great success of the machine is due to this novel princi-Instead of being laid on a solid wooden

table, as usual, the layers of cloth piled up to a height of from two to four inches, are placed upon a bed or support, consisting of of 1881 to Justice Hall, as required by law. length, so that their upper ends present a ton cars on their road. The regular cars are

The working parts of the machine are constructed to travel over a surface fifty or ling from inflammatory rheumatism. more feet in length, if desired.

The cutting instrument cuts upward instead of downward, and can be freely moved in any direction so as to follow the lines of previous to closing up his business. a pattern marked on the top layer of cloth, difficulty.

The machine has been used in Philadelphia for some months past, and has been examined by numerous manufacturers from different parts of the country, who have on Wednesday evening of this week. been unanimous in their indorsement both of the machine and its work.

horse power engine, works with wonderful rapidity and accuracy, the knife easily fol- appearance. lowing the most intricate designs and cutcloth is not lifted from the table while being | Edward Baldwin to Miss Tillie Morris, daughter cut, the arrangement of the layers is not of Mr. Lewis Morris. disturbed and the cuts are perfectly uniparts of the apparatus are above the cloth nicely and suits us well, and we do not care for without that friction or drag which attends neral took place on Thursday.

> The machine has an estimated capacity of 2,500 c ats per day, or a product equal to that of twenty-five skilled cutters.

With this machine is an attachment for accurately cutting, without previous markng, from one to two Lundred strips of materials of any width at a single out, and cuts them either on the bias or at any angle across the pile of goods. They are very convenient for seam binding and other purposes. The attachment travels on the use to the pressure foot of the machine, which it causes to pass in a straight line. -

WIND POWER FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTING

lamps, would give sixty caudle hours-that

is an aggregate light of sixty candles for

more, and the charge might be drawn off,

very economically, in any time from five

would not, in Sir W. Thomson's opinion,

ever, that windmills are very costly ma-

chines; and without inventions not yet

and well he might.

men knew this fifty years ago.

York ladies, and their love of novelty and

excitement: "They are just like spar-

rows; one moment you see them all with

Charlie ARers, son of Augustus and Martha 2; Montelair, 6; East Orange, 12; South Orange, Akers, while playing ball last Friday afternoon, 4; West Orange, 3; Orange, 12;-Total, 212. In an address delivered before one of the was struck by the ball in the stomach. Inflamsections of the British Association, at mation set in, and, after suffering greatly, the boy was relieved by death on Thursday even ility of wind power as of possible service ning of this week. The afflicted parents have the heartfelt sympathy of the community.

under the joint auspices of the Bloomfield healthy action of all secreta. organs, and Athletic Club and the Bloomfield Amateur throws off the rheumatic poison. Cornet Band. An entertainment gotten up under the management of Bloomfield's two favorite organizations cannot fail to be highly enjoyable in every respect.

A week from next Wednesday evening it is Beach, M. A. expected that the Livingston Literary Society | Boger, Mary will visit by invitation this place. This Society | Brewer, A. R. s composed of a number of young ladies and Campbell, Frank P. rentlemen residing in Livingston and vicinity. | Cook. Geo. hours to a week or more. As calms do not They have made great progress since they inaugoften last above three or four days at a urated their Society. A party of Bloomfielders some time ago, by invitation from this Society, 10:30 A. M. and 7 30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. days' storage capacity would, in general, be visited Livingston to take part in a debate, Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 r. x sufficient. One of the 20-kilo cells already | which resulted in a victory for the Bloomfieldmentioned, charged at any time when the ers. The reception of the visitors will take place at the residence of Mr. E. B. Corby, on windmill works for five or six hours, could be used six hours a day for five days, giving Washington Avenue. An interesting pro- make fair skin, rosy cheeks, and sparkling eyes gramme has been arranged for the eyening's with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers

The meet of the Essex County Hunt here cost of dynamo machine and accumulator (which we may take at £250 in this case) chase ensued. There were three lady equestri- certain proof. ans in the field, one of whom was awarded the brush. The gentlemen of the hunt are talking be fatal to the plan here sketched out, if of giving a ball next month and a meeting was held at the club-house last evening to discuss the matter. There are now nearly 100 members power. Sir W. Thomson confession, howand subscribers belonging to the Hunt-an ridence of the growing popularity of foxunting-The meet to-day will be at South range, at 3:30 o'clock. Next Wednesday the neet will be in the morning at 7 o'clock, at Friday evening, November 4th. Ridgewood station.

RECENTLY, while the mechanical section of the British Association were discussing the means of using the electric light in coal lamp." made a remarkable statement. He produced an electric light of two candle power, quite detached from any wire, and portable, which could be kept lighted for six hours by a two cell Faure secondary battery. The weight of the battery would afresh it would only be necessary to place it for a time in connection with the wires of a dynamo near the pit's mouth. The bate of the matter is after the pit's mouth. The bate of the matter is after the pit's mouth. The bate of the matter is after the work on Tuesday the case was further postponed in the matter is after the more than the more of the inability of ex-Senator Freling-buyen, counsel of the inability of ex-Se not exceed ten pounds, and to charge it tery and lamp need never leave the pit. Sin

J. Hawkshaw greatly approved the kap, It is proposed to use suff cunvas stretchers in place of the ordinary berths in sleeping cars. They are comfortable, and can be so cleverly stowed away during the day in Newark on Wednesday, October 26th, when that one would think himself in an ordinary drawing-room car. The canal-packet An acute observer remarked of the New

> ABRANGEMENTS FOR ELECTION-DAY. Election occurs, at which time the following as any person in the country. We have large There is considerable saving by taking Westminster Review. 4 00 4 70 officers will be balloted for: a Member of As- sales and they are making remarkable cures. the larger sizes. sembly, a Me mber of the Senate, a Sheriff !

The polling-places will be as follows: 1st HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST HERE AND District, Library Hall; 2nd District, Morris School-house: 3rd District, W. A. Freeman's

Rev. E. P. Linnell, of German Valley. N. J. will preach at Westminster Church to-morrow. The Officers of election are as follows :- 1st District : Wm. Colfax, Judge ; J. A. Davis, Jr., The Tennessee Cabin Singers purpose giving C. H. Nash, Inspectors ; E. Westlake, Clerk ;concert at Library Hall on Tuesday evening 2nd District : J. W. Baldwin, Judge ; Walter Freeman, Joseph Morris, Inspectors; Benj. Henry G. Elliott has been appointed executor Haskell, Clerk ;-3rd District : John Hall, Judge; Thos Flannery, J. G. Keyler, Inspectors;

ship Hall, and proved to be as fine an affair of

guests, who came from Newark, New York,

Orange, Montclair and Bloomfield, began to

assemble at about half-past eight and by eleven

only necessary to say that Prof. Appel, of New-

ark, furnished the music to state that the

of the estate of the late Voluey Elliott of this W. A. Freeman, Jr., Clerk. Mr. William Dodd of Bloomfield has bee appointed station agent at Kearney on the N. Y. A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.

As announced in last week's issue the First Grand Reception of the Clinton Social Club Mr. E. Alliger and family have arrived at the Park flouse and purpose making it their home | was held on Wednesday evening last at Friendduring the Winter the kind as has ever been held in town. The By invitation Excelsior Lodge, K. O. H., paid fraternal visit to National Lodge, K. O. H.,

at Newark, last evening. The subject of Rev. Richard Harcourt's o'clock about 50 couples were in the hall. It sermon for to-morrow evening will be, "Highway Sinners and House-top Saints."

Collector A. C. Marr, on Thursday afternoon made his return of the delinquent tax-payers rows of upright wires fastened to a backing | The Newark and Bloomfield Horse-car Comof wood, the wires being cut to uniform pany have for some time been running Irving-

being repaired and repainted. Dr. W. H. White has been confined to his mounted on a firm base, alongside of and house a number of days suffering from lung town Bloomfield can claim the finest waltzerindependent of the supporting bed, and are trouble. Dr. J. B. Pitt is also an invalid, suffer-

Mr. James Hunter, who for many years has carried on the boot and shoe-making business in town, advertises his entire stock for sale.

Messrs, Langsdorf and Co, have just received the peculiar character of the supporting a fine assortment of Fall and Winter clothing table permitting this movement without which they offer at the lowest cash petices. See their advertisement on first page. Mr. W. W. MacIntosh, after an extended tour through the north-west and southern

portions of the United States, returned to town The students of the German Theological Seminary have again commenced laying out The machine now in use, driven by a two- the grounds in front of the Seminary. When

completed they will present a much improved On We'n salay two more weddings took place here an opportunity presented of doing so. ting through therty-four thicknesses of in town-Miss Anna Barrett to Mr. Watter Eiheavy cloth without apparent effort. As the liott, at the First Presbyterian Church, and Mr.

Mrs. John G. Van Gleson, who has been a much esteemed resident of Bloomfield for many years, died suddenly of pneumonia on Monday

Misses Martha and Katie Gallagher, who have been residing at Point Pleasant during the Summer months, returned to Bloomfield Mon? day last. A cordial welcome is extended to held at the Academy of Music. Newark, on next them by their very many friends.

Mr. Halsey M. Barrett and family have moved nto their house on Beach Street. It has underzone a thorough renovation, inside and out. and now compares favorably with many of our most attractive residences in town

On Tuesday evening next Mr. J. Dougla formerly Superintendent of the New York & wedding at their result nice at Point but rillys A large number of invitations have been sent out. A special car will be rue from New York

A promenade concert is to be given at Library formed in the blood, which is the occasion of

The Park M. E. Church begins to assume au ttractive appearance. The exterior of the edifice is to be finished in concrete stucco and cornice of terra-cotta of a very neat design is being placed half way up the towers. The inerior alterations also are being rapidly carried at New Brunswick. rward, under the personal supervision of the which has been entirely reconstructed. The

THE BLOOMFIELD REPUBLICAN PRIMARY. A meeting of the Republican voters of Bloomfield will be held at Library Hall Monday evening next for the purpose of electing eight delegates to the County Convention to be held candidates will be nominated for Sheriff. Senator, Coroners and Member of the Road Board. A member of the County Committee

Two weeks from next Tuesday the Fali

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST three Coroners, a member of the County Road THE HOME OF ROB'T BURNS. SCENES AND REMINISCENCES OF THE PROMENADE

APPEARANCE OF THE PAMILY HOMESTEAD-HIS FAREWELL TO HIS "HIGHLAND MARY"-THE "AULD HAUNTED KIRK" -- MEMENTOES OF TAM O'SHANTER.

very evenly laid. An old-fashioned grate, a resser adorned with antique dishes, a recess holding a bed-but not the one on which the poet was born-go to make up the outfit of the Bloomfield Athletic Club kitchen. The sitting-room is now occupied as an ale and curiosity shop, where all manner of curious little things, made from the timber of 'Auld Alloway Kirk," and from wood grown on the banks of the Doon, may be had, not Bloomfield Amateur Cornet Band. without money, but for a good price. In sight of the natal cottage stands the Mount Oliphant farm and house; to which place the poet's father removed soon after the birth of his son. and where was laid the scene of the "Cottar's Sa'urday Night." Burns' best poem. And there, too, upon the eve of his intended visit to Inc.ia, he wrote this beautiful, touching prayer n behalf of his Highland Mary: ON WEDNESDAY EVENING.

dancing was as much enjoyed as it possibly At two o'clock the guests were invited down stairs to the spacious diving-ball of Mr. Cohen's Hotel where a substantial supper had been provided. After supper dancing was resumed and kept up until 5 o'clock in the morning. Although the company mostly came from out of Mat Lynch-who, with his partner, Miss J. Schaup, was the most observed of all the

The Clinton intends giving a second reception at an early date, Library Hall being selected as the place of meeting.

A LOCAL CIRCULATING LIBRARY. On a week from next Monday evening liferary and musical entertainment is to be given at Library Hall by the young men of the Church of the Sucred Heart. This entertainment will be for t c benefit of the circulating library which has been established in connection with the Church. The library now comprises some three bundred volumes and offers advantages which anyone in town may avail himself of. The character of the books chosen is not of a sectarian nature at all and those who may wish to read the standard works of literature have The works of Scott, Cooper and Lever, for instance, are included in the catalogue-list. The subscription-price per annum is \$2 or for ix or three months charges at the same rate. Books may also be taken out at five cents per week. Application should be made at the library at from 4:30 to 5 o'clock on Sunday tainment will be twenty-five cents.

ESSEX COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION The Republican County Convention will be Wednesday at half-oast two in the afternoon to nominate candidates for the following county officers, to be voted for at the election to be held on the 8th day of November next: State Senator; Sheriff; one Member of the Essex County Road Board; , three Coroners. The basis of representation will be one delegate for every 100 Republican votes and one for every fraction exceeding fifty votes cast for Governor The number of delegates to which the several cities and townships are entitled is: Newark, 150: Belleville, 3: Bloomfield, 8: Caldwell, 4 Clinton, 4; Franklin, 2: Livingston, 2; M Iburn,

RHEUMATIC DISEASES.

These allerents follow from a torpid liver and costive bowels, 'he skin, bowels and kidneys failing in their preger work, an acrid poison is Hall two weeks from next Wednesday evening these acute diseases. Kin ey-Wort produces their hands in the stream, and holding a Bible

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19, 1881 Hastings, Mrs. Ella Hiller, Christopher Langstroth, F. W. Lewi. E. Packe, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Wm. E. Rittner, Mrs. J. M. Russell, Mrs. Mary

Shans, H. Vander

of the world, while in poor health and nothing will give you such rich blood, good health, last Saturday was well attended and a lively strength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is

STATE ITEMS.

The Union Sunday-School at Roseland, near Caldwell, has sent \$11.25 to the Michigan fund. The Atlantic Highlands Association has begun the erection of a large reservoir for protec-

The Newark Salesmen's Early Closing Associ-ation has resolved to hold a mass meeting on Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, wife of ex-Presi-

dent Hayes, was the guest of Mrs. Edward Hooker, of High Street, Orange, last week, The Reformed General Synod has elected

A Paterson machine manufacturer a few days contractor, Mr. Lee. One thing is particularly ago sent a marine engine to Alaska, and has noticeable in the inside of the Church and that s the absence of the ungainly-looking gallery, a third for South America. Owing to the inability of ex-Senator Frelin

> The committees of the different churches at having become his staunchest supporters. The very successful, having obtained about \$300 in money, besides a large quantity of bed clothing, undergarments, etc.

KAHOKA, Mo., Feb. 9, 1881. purchased five bottles of your Hop Bitters Bishop & Co. last fall for my daughter, and am well pleased with the Bitters. They did her more good than all the medicine she has taken is the progress of truth and the triumph of Bool New Yorker. will also be elected at the Library Hall meet- for six years. WM. T. McCLURE. The above is from a very reliable farmer, IMPORTANT CAUTION .- None are genuine unwhose daughter was in poor health for seven or less the signature of J. HATDOCK surrounds Scribner's Monthly 4 00 4 70

> used Hop Bitters. She is now in as good health cents, 62 cents and \$1 each. W. H. BISHOP & Co.

The floor is composed of rough stone, not

"Powers celestial, whose protection Ever guards the virtuous fair, While in distant climes I wander, Let my Mary be your care; Let her form sae fair and faultless-Fair and faultless as your own-Let my Mary's kindred spirit Draw your choicest influence down

Tickets. Make the gales you waft around her Soft and peaceful as her breast; Breathing in the breeze that fars her. Soothe her bosom into rest. and of members of the Club. Guardian angels, O protect her. When in distant lands I roam To realms unknown while fate exiles me,

Make her bosom still my home." Leaving the early home of Burns I proceeded nward amid leafy hedge-rows dappled with akes of bloom, which filled the air with sweetst perfume. Now we pass a comfortable farmstead with dairied pasture-fields and picturstripe in face and white hind feet. Anyone re sque groups of kine. Thus one pleasing sight turning said mare or giving information where after another came up before my enraptured she can be found wilf be suitably rewarded.

ision, when my friend told me "Kirk Alloway was drawing nigh Where ghosts and houlets nightly cry." We are now in sight of the "Auld Haunted Cirk." It is quite small and roofless. The old bell still bangs in its place. The wood-work of the building has all been carried off to make souff-boxes and other memorials, but the walls ire in remarkably good repair. Near the eurance is the grave-stone of "William Burns, farmer of Lochlea," the father of the poet, This is comparatively a new stone, the original one being demolished and carried away in fragments by visitors. While looking through the iron grating of the gate, which serves the place tion and thorough knowledge of the German and of a door to the auld kirk, my guide said, "This French languages or proficiency in musical accomis where poor Tam saw

"Auld Nick in shape o' beast, A towzie tyke, black, grim and large; To gie them music was his charge: He screwed the pipes and gart them skirl. Till roof and rafters a' did dirl;

Coffins stood around like open presses. That showed the dead in their last dresses, Theological Seminary, Bloomfield, N. J. And by some devilish cantrip slight. Each in his cauld hand held a light."

Having wandered among the grave-stones intil I was satisfied, I passed on to the beautiful garden on the bank of the river Doon, on which is erected a costly monument in memor of Burns. This monument is an open temp ed by a handsome dome. In the base is a room among which are various editions of the poet's by Nasmyth, a snuff-box made of wood from | 286, Montelair, or personally at her residence of the dimber of Alloway Kirk, etc. What pleas-Bloomfield Avenue ed me more than all the rest was the Bible given by Burns to his Highland Mary. It was on the scene of his final parting with her-intending to sall for Jamaica-when, "standing one on each side of a small brook, they laved between them, pronounced a vow of eternal PAINTING, constancy." This interesting relic, having been carried to Canada by its posessor, was purchased by a number of gentlemen in Montreal

rides, and hear him say,

"Now do thy speedy utmost, Meg,

And win the keystone o' the brig:

Here at them thou thy tail may toss,

A running stream they dare na cross !"

MY TORMENTED BACK,"

HOLLOWAT & Co., New York,

or the sum of twenty-five pounds sterling, and Decorating on China, Silk and Satin forwarded to the Provost of Ayr, to be placed in the . binet of the Barns monument. Here too, are shown the far-famed statues of Tam Classes Re-open September 14 O'Shanter and Souter Johnny. "His ancient, trusty, drouthy erony; Tam lo'ed him like a vera brither, They had been fou for weeks the gither.

The night drave on wi' sangs and clatter; And by the ale was growing better; C. C. TASKER, The landlady and Tam grew gracious Wi' favors secret, sweet and precious; The Souter tauld his queerest stories, For twenty years associated with the largest ma The landford's laugh was ready chorus, ufacturer in the United States. Address, The storm without might rain and rustle, BOX 256, Bloomfield, N. J. Tam did na mind the storm a whistle." Or orders may be left at J. P. Schenry's Phas Coming out of the garden, which is kept in

perfect trien, and where I could willingly have MACT. spent many hours, I walked down the hill to CLUBBING RATES "Auld Brig o' Doon," the keystone of which was Tam's salvation. I could almost imagine I saw the poor fellow as he left "Kirk Allowith other periodicals at the following way," pursued by an innumerable number of witches, spurring on "Meg," the good mare he rates:

Albany Cultivator and Country Gentleman....\$3 00 American Agriculturist ... 1 50 Atlantic Monthly 4 00 Appletons' Journal..... 3 00 Blackwood's Magazine ... 4 00 orking man and woman: do von know why it Boston Medical and Surgiches? It is because your kidneys are overcal Journal 5 00 tasked and need strengthening, and your sys-British Quarterly Review. 4 00 tem needs to be cleansed of bad humors. Kid-Christian Union 3 00 ney-Wort is the medicine you need. "It acts like a charm," says a well known physician, "I never knew it to Isil." Eclectic Magazine...... Edinburgh Review Forest and Stream..... HOLLOWAT'S PILLS AND CHNTMENT,-THE Harper's Bazar. ONWARD MARCH OF TRUTH .- Why is it?- The Newspaper..... 4 00 Belleville appointed to obtain subscriptions for the benefit of the Michigan sufferers have been very successful, having obtained about \$300 in Sick Headache, Debility and Physical Prostra- London Quarterly 4 00 tion, have been radically cured by a thorough Magazine of Art. 4 00 4 15 course of his famous Pills, while others have Nature..... 7 00 6 65 been healed of scurvy, old sores, bad legs, North American Review. 5 00 5 25 scrofulous humors, glandular swellings, tumors, Nation...... 5 20

eight years, and could obtain no relief until she each box of Pills and Ointment. Boxes at 25 St. Nicholas...... 8 00 3 90 Scientific American 8 20 4 10

Wide Awake..... 2 50 3 50

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The Scandinaviaus believed the earth rest upon mine pillage.

A locomotive drinks forty five gallons water every mile it travels. chithen to Lampton. Deadwood Dakota has four ex-Congreenmen surong its citizens,

handman e

It is now allowable for ladies to part their hair elsewhere than in the middle. It is said that women who travel in Egypt return to civilization confirmed smokers.

Jamful is the name of a Colorado town which has a population of only twenty-It is proposed to build an American Protestant Episcopal church at Dresden,

half pounds, has been found in the Kentucky River, near Marion. It is said that the Greek surgeons under the Ptolemins were permitted to experiment open living criminals.

A mastodon tooth, weighing six and

The Queen of England is worth about \$80,000,000. Her yearly income is \$3. 250,000, half of which she saves. That fish cleep has been well determined

by observations conducted by Dr. Harmes and others in the Berlin Aquarium. Newly imported silk stockings show con trasting colors such as yellew on black, Indian red on pale green, and scarlet on

to the ground and was inscently kill d.

either light or indigo blue. Mile. Ladie Nether, a youthful trapezo performer, while going through her gymdate exercises at Berlin the other day full

A. balf tout half shanty, at Sentinel Butle, Montaga, bears the sign :- "Rev. C. A. Duffy, Sample Room," The pro prieter does not care to talk about his an-The Rev. S. S. Hunting appeared on

the stage of a theatre at Dec Moines, Iowa at the conclusion of a regular performance. and married an actor and actrom, who still wore the co-tumes of the play. The first direns ever started in America was organized in 1780 by a man manual

Pickets, When the circus reached I'u la delphia, General George Wadington and all his staff attended the show. McNeally reached -cross a Texau gaming taide and seized the stakes belonging to Phillips. His hand was in-tantly plarers and fa-tened down by Phillip's knife,

Le quickly freed himself and killed Pint Hos with a pistol. The elopement of Martin Meally, the siche-t heiress of Clermont county, Ohio, with Dr. John McDonald an already mar ried men, was noteworthy from the fact that the girl's mother accompanied the couple in their dight.

Min Kate Shelly, the Inwa harolise, tres been presented with a waton by the railcam is sugraved a planter of the succe at The tron ers, an English critic writes, is the weak quite in the Garman military

energine. These worm by the officers are so tight that they remind one of the Mawith dayidy fu old times who would never venture to sit down in his walking trouser A colemporary thinks it is envious to look down he sistes of a full church and see at the and of every pow a man. Very so

dom, ludeed, dues a wount oft at the door

of a pay. Why? Can it be because the man insists on laving the most comfort English papers are justly giving it to Miss Braddon for modernighing hir Walter Scott's novels. Mies, Beaded on less had the Semerity to recent that great writer's plots. to correct his Scotch, and even to try t Improve as she calls it -his broner and

Moorleh women dress very gayly in their homes, but when they appear in the public atreet they are enveloped in white much or called from head to foot, and glide along like ghosts, thick white rolls covering their faces. In private life they are foul of gargeous coloring.

The builded which remained for three

months during the pa-t sesson on an is

land below Mingara Palls, being kept alive ... by food thrown to him from the suspension bridge, is being exhibited in Canada. It is said he was rescued by a boy who was lowered by a rope 300 feet, and secured the dog to souther rope. Becently a Scherman fishing for andiovies in the Zayder See, found entangled in his note a large, strong mass covered with muscles. On examination it proved to be largely made up of little houns

450. They were chiefly demendous, but there were a few Spanish and other gold pieces. They were all dated between 1000 Young men who practice at the har every night will eventually build up a business in the criminal courts, - New Orleans Pleas.

of soins, mostly affect pieces, unmissing

Plumber and plunder are not the same there's only a little difference in the end -Ought not men addicted to drinking to carry a spirit level?-Phila Sun. Consinly, if it will keep him ginub and from get-

Alog off his lase, - Wil and Wisdom The type selter's favorite letter is the scubrace. - Webster Times. And his favor-He occupation is to let 'er embrace all she wants to .- New Jersey Esterprise.

Au ear for music is generally accompanied with an eye for the beautifut, a tonger for the true, and a month for the good things at this world .- Tom Chrystal. French merchants are more franc in their Cealings than those of any other nation .-Yenkers Gapette. Yes, but American mer-

chauts have more coult. - Bloomingtha Eye. "Gesticulation," sign or eminent actor, he? Jan you get wgin of a man standring behind his wife god motioning to his fromd who is stupidly giving something

An frielman wrote thus to his wife of a